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DAINTY NEW NOTIONS.

LOVELY DRESS ACCESSORIES NUMEROUS THIS FALL.

Collars, Capes, Fronts, Jackets and Belts of Modish Manufacture Make the Old Wardrobe Appear New—Gowns for Carriage Wear.

New York correspondence.

MUCH a lot of lovely dress accessories are offered for the incoming season that the woman with lots of money can spend all she wants to, and she who has only half enough can get along. The rich woman will buy accessories to go with her new gowns, or will plan gowns to support them, and the other will realize that a well-judged application of some of the new collars, capes, fronts, jackets, plastrons, belts and such will go far to make an old wardrobe present a new and shining appearance. Then the wealthy shopper may buy any number of these dainties in duplicate and find use for them, but the other women will remember that a net jacket, a pair of lace top-sleeves or other accessories may be adjusted satisfactorily to several different dresses. The number of these features to be employed is unusual, and the average of novelty in them is high. That means that they are the output of the best ingenuity that concerns itself with dress.

FOR CARRIAGE WEAR IN SEPTEMBER.

While many of them are as elaborate and as delicate as the trimmings of summer, the tendency to avoid fluffiness in bodice arrangements is marked. Shaped fichus of heavy net embroidered and laid over silk are among the pretty schemes. The fichu slips low to show the yoke of the bodice, or to show the top of the bodice in yoke effect. Its ends cross flat on the bust, passing to fasten at the back, or they hang loose and flat in front in tab fashion. These tabs are in great favor. Odd little jackets are short in the back, and slant to narrowing tabs in front that hang below the waist. Some of these "jackets" do not extend above the bust line. An example of this sort appears above. It was white satin covered with heavy embroidered black silk net. Rouge red was the color of the taffeta bodice to which this was applied, black or white, bead mesh, lawn, taffeta of any color and weaves of narrow ribbon.

Carriage dresses are especially attractive just now, because driving is a favorite diversion with fashionables. The current carriage dresses often seem planned with the idea of being put to theater or informal dinner use in the city during the winter. Light weight cloth, silks, especially the new panne surahs, and silk nets embroidered with raised dots or designs look suitable now, yet present nothing so summery in effect that they must be debarred from later service. Three carriage gowns that reflected this kind of scheming appear here. At the left appears a fawn colored broadcloth, the box-pleated skirt trimmed with bands of yellow lace insertion and gilt cording. The bolero, besides trimming to match the skirt, had lace ruffling for its edges and for the sailor collar. Beneath it was a white taffeta bodice. The second of these gowns was an electric blue panne surah. Heavy black and white silk cord was its trimming, dotted white net furnishing the bishop sleeves. Last comes a gown of black silk net embroidered with dots and narrow bands in nile green chenille. Its black velvet belt had long sash ends embroidered in gilt. Double bertha and half-sleeves were heavy cream lace over green silk, tucked green silk giving yoke and collar.

Transition season dresses now worn are often planned, like the carriage gowns, for adaptation to later use, and these show a tendency to dark and solid colors for the body of the dress. Browns, dull and very dark reds, dull and very dark blues, gray that is almost lead color, black and dull greens seem to be the range. Flat trimming prevails, a sure sign that it is expected for winter, and this trimming is often in brilliant contrast to the body of the dress. Bands of brilliantly checked or plaided silk, heavy cord of gay color wound with thread that contrasts, and bands of Persian embroidery are all used. The trimming is usually applied, but on the more expensive and elaborate gowns it is embroidered. Many of these inter-season dresses are made with half-sleeves, which means that the velvet or silk sleeve intended to take the place later of the light sleeve now used will be fashionable.

Following these rules to the letter doesn't involve any somberness or lack of originality. Brief description of the three dresses that remain of those the artist put here will give proof of this. Havana brown ladies' cloth was the material of the first, but bands of Persian embroidery set it off gaily enough, and a collar of white silk embroidered with vari-colored beads topped it very richly. Similarly, dark blue broadcloth was the basis of the next gown sketched, but it was embroidered all over with silver cording, and bands of red and white silk edged with narrow black velvet trimmed black velvet giving crush collar and big bow. Jackets similar to this are short in front and long in back where hip pieces are made to suggest close outline about the upper part of the skirt. Then skirt yokes are slashed here and there that the fullness of the skirt may escape. Cuffs, round collars, collarless yokes, stomachers, overdresses and sleeves are among the accessories offered. The materials employed in these embellishments are almost as varied as the forms given to them. The newer ones are net either it freely. In the concluding example, sage green cloth was the dress goods, heavy gilt cord wound with white silk thread furnishing the trimming. This was the least elaborate of the trio, but there was no suggestion of undue sobeness about it. Tricks of trimming will avoid that every time without great outlay of pains or money.

BETWEEN-SEASON GOWNS THAT FORESHADOW WINTER.

Copyright, 1900.

A dream of apples foretells a long life.

"The Republican Party is the Ship, all else the Sea."—*Frederick Douglass.*

CITY NEWS

Mrs. W. L. B. Plummer paid a flying visit to Spokane last week.

Mrs. Lulu Eastman left last week for a visit to friends in Tacoma and Seattle.

The Afro-American League will hold their regular election of officers on next Monday evening.

New Northwest Lodge No. 2884 G. U. O. of O. F. will give their initial party of the season about the 23rd of the month.

Standard Fish Co., 169 N. Sixth street, wholesale and retail groceries. Fruits and vegetables always on hand at lowest market price.

The Paul Lawrence Dunbar Literary Society will hold an election of officers on next Thursday evening. A full attendance of members is requested and excellent literary programme has been prepared.

Last Sunday evening the announcement that the choir of the A. M. E. Zion church, assisted by other talent, would give a sacred concert, served to fill the auditorium, equally divided between the two races.

Mr. John H. Ritter returned home from a two-weeks' visit to San Francisco.

Mr. S. S. Freeman has opened a butcher shop in connection with his grocery business. It affords us great pleasure to note such occurrences, as it is a sign of progress on the part of members of our race.

Mt. Olivet Baptist church gave a very interesting concert at Odd Fellows' hall, Second and Salmon streets, on last Friday evening. An excellent programme was rendered and a bountiful supply of refreshments served.

New Use for a Wife.

Queer things occasionally happen down in Maine. The papers there now are telling how a well-known woman in Sabattis, while skating on the pond, fell through the ice and when her husband pulled her out she found a trout caught in the wire meshes of her bustle, which had served as a kind of life preserver. Her husband, greatly pleased, requested her to go back into the water and be "set over again," as he said, but she declined the proposition.—Boston Globe.

Give the average man a raise in wages, and he begins at once to look for fool things to buy.

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THE DOINGS OF THE RACE

General Information Concerning the Afro-American.

TAKEN FROM OUR EXCHANGES

Showing the Progress in the Various Lines of Human Endeavor Being Made by the Race.

Editor The New Age:—Here is one thing that President McKinley has said about the colored heroes which your news editor appears not to have discovered. The Washington Bee printed it in this form; will you be kind enough to reproduce it in your "Race News" column for those among your colored readers who love McKinley, although he may not have been generous with us politically during the past four years?

"Too often it has been our American custom to wait until our great men pass to the other shore before we appreciate their true character and treasure their thoughts at their full value. To this the Afro-American people are an exception. When the immortal Lincoln was yet living and still the target of Democratic abuse, they hailed him as a liberator and savior, some ever to be remembered scenes taking place in the closing years of the war, when the newly liberated slaves thronged to the White House to pour out their gratitude to Lincoln.

"So with McKinley. Some white men may not perceive at first glance the full and surpassing truth and beauty of McKinley's tribute to the black heroes of the Spanish war, as expressed by him at the tomb of Lincoln, but thousands of Afro-American men already treasure it in their hearts and memories as a priceless gem of American oratory.

"Said McKinley at Springfield, October 15, 1898, inspired by his proximity to the tomb of Lincoln:

"'I am glad to be at the home of the martyred president. His name is an inspiration and a holy one to all lovers of liberty the world over. He saved the Union. He liberated a race—a race which he once said ought to be free because there might come a time when these black men could help the jewel of liberty within the family of freedom. If any vindication of that act or that prophecy were needed, it was found when those brave black men ascended the hill of San Juan in Cuba and charged the enemy at El Caney (great applause). They vindicated their own title to liberty on that field and with our other brave soldiers gave the priceless gift of liberty to another suffering race.'"

Uttered anywhere that tribute would be immortal, but spoken by McKinley at the grave of Lincoln, it should be one of the precious legacies of the Afro-American race the world over.

Bishop Turner claims that, in event of Bryan's election, federal troops will be called out to prevent lynchings. The Democratic national platform says: "We denounce arbitrary interference by federal authorities in local affairs as a violation of the constitution of the United States and a crime against free institutions." Lynching is a local institution which the Democrats of certain sections take great delight in, and it is not likely that Bryan would interfere with Democratic amusements. Lynching is confined almost entirely to Democratic states. The spectacle of Pitchfork Tillman, who will be Bryan's adviser-in-chief in case of election, advising him to stop a South Carolina lynching with federal troops would be inspiring.

In the states where the Afro-American voters have been disfranchised the whites are now discussing the idea of separating the school funds so that the taxes paid by Afro-Americans will go to support schools for their race. The Southern Democrats who claim they are the best friends of the Afro-Americans have a queer way of showing their friendship. First they disfranchise a man because he is illiterate and then take away his opportunity to acquire knowledge.

It is said that the Goebelites in Kentucky are in favor of disfranchising the Afro-Americans in that state, although there are, according to the census of 1890, but 268,000 Afro-Americans to 1,860,000 whites. They can hardly say that there is danger of "Negro domination" in Kentucky.

A sagacious business man's ideas of the political situation are presented in the Financial Reivew, by Henry Clews. It is asserted that the Chinese war, the New England elections and the Galveston disaster all seem to have had little influence upon the stock market. It further says that no one is likely to buy stocks for the rise with any freedom until the outcome of the election is more certain than now appears. "As the country knows what to expect in case of Bryan's election, prudence dictates a waiting policy." If the mere possibility of Bryan's election causes such a stagnation in stocks and paralysis in business, it is easy to infer that his actual election would be a disaster of untold magnitude.

Boatswain (to newly joined cadet)—Come, my little man, you mustn't cry on board of one of her Majesty's ships of war. Did your mother cry when you left? Cadet—Yes, sir. Boatswain—Silly old woman! And did your sister cry? Cadet—Yes, sir. Boatswain—Stupid little thing! And did your father cry? Cadet—No, sir. Boatswain—'Ard'earted old beggar!—Punch.